Renewable Energy Center Plans Halted

The Renewable Energy Center project has been put on hold along with the rest of the projects included in Eastern's $80 million audit. "During the development of the project, an unforeseen factor, the current economic downturn, has adversely affected the feasibility of the project," said President Bill Perry in a statement. "Specifically, credit markets have in the past few weeks considerably tightened." Perry added Eastern is still committed to a green option to replace the steam plant, which was built around 1925. "Given the ongoing uncertainty in credit markets in the near term, we will also consider alternative funding models for steam plant replacement," he said.

The university announced on Nov. 7 that the Renewable Energy Center, a $40 million project funded by the energy savings created from the audit, would replace the steam plant. Construction on the center was slated for the spring semester, with the center commissioning in fall 2010.

Other projects derived from the audit included a small wind turbine farm and the replacement of windows in Stevenson Hall and the South Quad residence halls. All these projects will now be put on hold until further notice.

The steam plant has aged considerably and seen recent breakdowns, most notably the breakdown of coal boilers last winter that resulted in increased heating costs for Eastern.

IRA Rollover extended

Charles '54 and Mariann '54 Younger took advantage of prior IRA rollover legislation to supplement their scholarship for student leaders. Thanks to this legislation, the Younger’s were each able to transfer funds from their IRAs and avoid paying income taxes on their plans’ distributions.

Now, the charitable IRA legislation has been extended! If you’re 701/2 or older, you can make a gift to a qualified charitable organization NOW until Dec. 31, 2009, by transferring any amount up to $100,000 per year in 2008 and 2009 from your IRA without paying taxes on your distributions or generating a deduction. By naming the Eastern Illinois University Foundation as beneficiary of your IRA, your gift can be accomplished simply, and we can put the full amount to work, improving lives and impacting our organization forever.

For more information to make an IRA rollover gift, contact Jackie Joines, CFRE at jsjoines@eiu.edu or Karla Evans, Exec. Dir. at kjevans@eiu.edu.
ELI Freshman to travel to D.C. for inauguration

Sherell Cannon will see President-elect Barack Obama in person in January in Washington, D.C. Cannon, a freshman biological science major, will be among the few Americans who will be attending the 2009 Presidential Inauguration on Jan. 20, 2009. Cannon will be able to go because of the National Young Leaders Conference - a nomination selection in her junior year of high school.

The National Young Leaders Conference gives high-achieving high school students a chance to understand their roles in democracy and where they stand in leadership around the country. They are invited to Washington for a week where they are ideally inspired and motivated by several tours, conferences, meetings and one-on-one conversations with members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Cannon was selected to go to the program through the nomination of Roscoe Dowell, Cahokia High School athletic director, because of her performance in the classroom, being a part of the National Honor Society, her ability to work with the community, volunteering and her passion to succeed in life.

Now that she is a National Young Leader alumna, she was chosen to be a part of Inauguration Day because of her performance at the first conference she attended. Cannon said she is happy, excited and thrilled to be a part of this historical event. "I feel I have made my family proud, especially because of my background and my mother, who is no longer with us," Cannon said. "I feel she is looking down, and I don't think she would ever fathom this history." Cannon is proud of herself for making it to college, but even more proud of being able to go to the capital.

With her opportunities so far, Cannon recently created the Save the Baby Foundation. This organization is an outreach program that will tutor and mentor children born with distressing conditions. "It's a blessing from God and with God anything is possible," Cannon said. "I never thought I would end up here, being born to conditions that did not allow me to stay at home with my biological mother, and being raised by my grandmother." When she was a baby, her grandmother adopted her and her twin brother because of issues with Cannon's mother. Her grandmother, Susie Cannon, raised her to never take no as an answer and to do the best she can. When Susie Cannon found out about Sherell Cannon's January plans, she was in awe. "I can't get over it," Susie Cannon said. "It hasn't hit me, and no words in the dictionary can describe my feelings."

When she goes to the inauguration celebration, Cannon will meet with her former church reverend, Robert C. Jones, who is a friend of Obama. Because of this connection, Cannon will be able to meet with Obama. "I feel blessed to have taken part in this historical event," Cannon said. "The inauguration is enough, but then for it to be the first African American president - I think it's wonderful to witness it firsthand." Cannon will be in Washington from Jan. 17 through Jan. 21. She will hear speeches from Colin Powell, former secretary of state, and Al Gore, former vice president. She will be able to attend panel discussions and inaugural conference debates. She will have private access to the Smithsonian Museum, witness the inauguration, view the inaugural parade and visit the museums and monuments again. "I think my brother and I defied society, being labeled 'a drug baby' and still having made accomplishments and making it to college," Cannon said.

For the full story by Brittni Garcia go to DENNEWS.com.

ELI INVITES PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS, OTHERS TO TAKE A CLOSE LOOK

Eastern wants prospective students and their parents, as well as other interested individuals, to take a close look at what's taking place on its 320-acre campus. And in order to help those folks take that in-depth look, the university has joined more than 300 other universities and colleges nationwide by becoming a featured institution on the College Portrait Web site, launched earlier this week. See here for the full story.
HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

Nominations for honorary degrees are being accepted by the university's Honorary Degree Committee. Honorary degrees may be awarded to persons who have achieved a record of major distinction at the state and/or national level in such areas as education, public service, research, humanities, business or the professions, or those who have made a contribution to the university or higher education. Individuals may or may not have completed a degree(s) in higher education. Nomination materials may be obtained by contacting the Office of External Relations, Old Main, Room 1117, or by clicking here. Completed nominations should be returned to the Office of External Relations no later than Friday, Dec. 12.

Eastern alum joins 'Wicked' touring company

Long before Jason Yarcho earned his degree in piano performance at Eastern Illinois University, he dreamed of becoming a musical director and conductor on Broadway in New York. Now that he’s been selected to serve in the first national tour of “Wicked,” the musical that first opened in New York in October 2003, Yarcho is enjoying the thrill of success. “Wicked” is a prequel to “Wizard of Oz” written by Gregory Maguire. It is the untold story about the witches of Oz. Composer Stephen Schwartz is the writer of the music and lyrics.

Yarcho, 25, is the associate conductor on the tour. His duties include playing one of the keyboard books for each show, and conducting the national show at least once a week. The last of October say him wrapping up performances of “Wicked” in Atlanta, but is scheduled to move with the tour along to Minneapolis for four weeks, then on to Detroit.

Yarcho is a Lincoln native and a 2005 EIU graduate in piano performance; and a 2008 graduate of the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, in orchestral conducting. At EIU, he credits music professor and mentor David Hobbs for helping him to become a better musician. Therese Kincaid, director of Charleston High School musicals, also gave Yarcho a start as the musical director for high school performances.

Yarcho’s name is likely familiar in Sullivan, as he served as musical director for the summer seasons at Little Theatre on the Square in Sullivan from 2004 to 2007. “The Little Theatre was a perfect place for me to figure out what the job of musical director requires, sharpening the ‘teaching’ aspect of the job in a very tight frame, since they put shows up in 10 days,” Yarcho said. As a musical director with little experience, he said he was able to find new and creative ways to “get the music in the actors’ heads,” and help them to remember the specific things about the music, other than just notes. He was able to help by “tying them to their choreography and or the dramatic intent of the scene or the song,” he said. Yarcho considers his work at the Little Theatre a good opportunity. “(Being) musical director for a five-show season in 10 weeks is a really big title to give to a 21-year-old just finishing up his undergrad degree. So it was very cool of them to take the risk and let me have the job,” he said.

In the “Wicked” tour, he sees more success to come. “It doesn’t show any signs of closing. This show is still open-ended and, still, after the three years this tour has been running, it constantly sells out,” he said. “I’m going to stick with this tour for at least a couple of years, and then if I get another tour, great, but if not, I’m going back to New York.”

Story by Dawn Schabbing at jg-tc.com.
Despite economic downturn, drastic changes not yet made to university

The University of Massachusetts has cut its budget by $25 million because of statewide budget cuts. The University of California, Berkeley, faces $28 million in cuts. Boston University has put a freeze on new hires and new construction projects. The University of Memphis is delaying equipment purchases like laboratory equipment and library books and subscriptions. "We haven't taken any actions like that at this time," President Bill Perry said. He said the university budgeted conservatively. "There would have to be a significant change in our state funding for us to start considering such action," he said. Perry said he has concerns with regard to scholarships. He said if there is a long-term downturn then he thinks the university will have a problem. "So really the issue is how quickly will this turn around," he said. "I think if it turns around fairly quickly we'll have some affect but it won't be a major affect."

Eastern has already faced effects from the economic and financial downturn. The Eastern Illinois University Foundation, which houses the university's endowments, has dropped 13.8 percent since the beginning of the calendar year. The endowments have suffered along with the equity markets, said Elizabeth Monticelli, senior consultant for Hammond Associates. "Equity portion of endowments decline as equity markets globally decline," she said. Although, the endowment has outperformed equity markets, which as a whole are down around 19.3 percent, Monticelli said.

Don Gher, chair for investment committee for the foundation and treasurer of the foundation, said the foundation was able to outperform the global market because of its diversified portfolio. The foundation portfolio also includes fixed income and hedge funds, which were not as affected by the economy as stocks or equity funds. "We didn't go down like the stock markets because we had other assets to protect us in the downturn," Gher said. "We were down but it could have been much worse if we had been in a stock portfolio."

"If we go into a recession, which we are in, everything slows down, and I think probably could impact the endowment," Monticelli said. During a recession, return on investments slow and endowments receive fewer gifts from donors.

Scholarships come from endowments. Monticelli said the foundation takes 5 percent off of a rolling three-year average for scholarships. The foundation adds the values from 2008, 2007 and 2006 and divides by three. If one year has a drop, the rolling calculation smoothes out the fluctuations in the market for the endowment account. She said the impact of the current economy would not be felt until 2010, 2011 or 2012. "It will hurt, but they won't feel as much this year," Monticelli said. The foundation's spending and money will be reduced. Fewer dollars will be given out and spending money on scholarships will be reduced over the next three years, she said. "It's a delayed impact, but we all know it's coming," Monticelli said. She said having a forewarning will allow the university to address the drop accordingly and will give everyone time to prepare.

Perry said the university also has to look beyond endowments and look at the overall financial system. "I think some concern also that universities are having is availability of student loans," he said. Perry said the student loan market provided by direct lenders could dry up a little which would affect affordability of higher education of students. "Another factor is if jobs are lost and family members lose their income then that's going to affect whether or not they're going to be able to start or finish a college education," Perry said. He said some impacts could be more students starting at community college. "That's a trend already simply because of the cost of higher education," Perry said. He also said universities may see some students taking a break, going to community college and coming back.

Perry said when thinking about the budget, there are three important priorities. The first, he said, is Eastern's people. The university wants to support faculty, staff and students, keep the campus looking good, and keep maintenance and utilities working properly. The second university priority is the programs and the third is the Physical Plant. So in case there are cuts to our state funding, we would start at our physical plant and look to see, this is regrettable but often times what you have to do is there other maintenance we can defer," Perry said. He said the university will always keep the facilities safe and operating but fix-ups and paint-ups can be put off to save costs. "What I'd hope is when facing budget cuts we could handle it all there and we wouldn't have to start impacting our programs," he said. Perry said the discussion at this point is hypothetical. "I don't want to be in that kind of situation, but if it's forced upon us we will consult broadly within the university, consult with faculty and staff before making any decisions on dealing with any budget cuts that might come our way," Perry said.

For the full story go to dennews.com.
EVENTS CALENDAR

Go to [http://www.eiu.edu/~alumni/events.html](http://www.eiu.edu/~alumni/events.html) for details on all of the events.

**DECEMBER**

5-7  **Student-Directed One-Acts**—Doudna Fine Arts Center
5    **Instrumental Division Holiday Concert**—Doudna Fine Arts Center
7    **Holiday Concert (ESO, EIU Choral Ensembles)** - Doudna Fine Arts Center
11   **Lessons and Carols (EIU Concert Choirs)** - Wesley United Methodist Church
20   **Commencement** - EIU Campus

**JANUARY**


UPCOMING HOLIDAY SERIES NONCREDIT CLASSES

**Cookie Dough Swap Shop** — Get all of your holiday baking done at once for the holidays this year! We will be making eight types of dough for holiday cookies. This class will be a team effort, and at the end of the evening, you’ll have eight types of holiday cookies ready to take home, freeze and bake when you need them. This class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 in Klehm Hall, Room 1411. Adults ages 18 and older are invited to participate in the class. The cost of the class is $40.

**Holiday Decorating on a Budget** — Decorate like a pro for the holidays this year, but with very little expense! This class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 4 in Klehm Hall, Room 1418. Adults ages 18 and older are invited to participate in the class. The cost of the class is $40.

**Mommy and Me Cooking Class** — Kids ages 6 to 10, along with their moms, are invited to join us in making four different types of cookies. Some of the cookie recipes will be baked and enjoyed by the chefs of the evening. This class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in Klehm Hall, Room 1411. The cost of the class is $40.

**Holiday Cooking Classic** — Need some ideas for your upcoming holiday meals? Come and learn to cook traditional holiday dishes just in time for the holidays. This class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 11 in Klehm Hall, Room 1411. The cost of the class is $40.

For information or to register for these classes, call the School of Continuing Education at 581-5116.

National Philanthropy Day Awards

Dr. Vaughn Jaenike was recently presented with an award from the Lisa Mauney Outstanding Fundraising Executive on National Philanthropy Day. Vaughn began his career as Dean of the College of Fine Arts at EIU in 1973 and served until his retirement in 1993. Since 1997, Dr. Jaenike has served as a philanthropy officer at Eastern. He was instrumental not only in securing the funding for the Tarble Arts Center—the only facility on the EIU campus built entirely through private funding—but also in the design, construction and direction of this premier arts facility. Dr. Jaenike is also active in and supports the Charleston Rotary Club, Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Foundation, and other local organizations.

Burnham Neal is known throughout the region, especially to those in the fields of healthcare and higher education for his generosity, made possible from years of a strong work ethic and dedication to his chain of Neal Tire dealerships and BEN Tire & Auto service shops in Illinois and Indiana. The Neal Welcome Center, home of the EIU Foundation, was made possible through a gift from Burnham and his late wife, Nancy and late sister, Rosemary. Burnham was given an award for Outstanding Philanthropist.
Ongoing Exhibits

"The New Deal in Illinois: Honoring the 75th Anniversary of the New Deal"

In conjunction with the “Symposium on the New Deal in Illinois,” hosted by the EIU History Department, this exhibit explores some of the local history related to the New Deal era. Commemorated through photographs, the exhibit highlights the construction of McAfee Gymnasium (funded by the WPA), Eleanor Roosevelt’s 1938 visit to campus, and the Brown Shoe Company -- the site of several strikes during the New Deal era. The exhibit is located in the Marvin Foyer through Nov. 30. Edmund F. Wehrle is the curator.

Nutrition Education. Students enrolled in Nutrition Therapy (FCS 4751) through the School of Family and Consumer Sciences will demonstrate the importance of nutrition in an exhibit on display in the Marvin Foyer. Information on the following topics will be displayed at some time during the semester:
- Caffeine and Your Body
- Debunking Nutrition Myths
- Healthy Sub Sandwiches
- De-stressing Through Nutrition
- Just Coffee?
- Winter Hydration

Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales. An informational exhibition in connection with the Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales, a program of public lectures and workshops for teachers of literature, is on display in the Reference Hallway. The exhibit compliments the seminar being sponsored by the EIU English Department and will run through Nov. 30.

LGBT History Month. The exhibit commemorates LGBT history and icons, and is located in the 3000 Hallway through Nov. 30.

Fantastic Covers shines a spotlight on illustrations from the covers of vintage science fiction pulp paperbacks and magazines. This rotating exhibition of cover art from the golden age of the 1950s through the early 1970s is on display in the Marvin Foyer. Ellen K. Corrigan is the exhibit curator.

"An Eastern Student Makes Good -- Joan Allen, Star of Stage and Screen". This exhibit celebrates the career of actress Joan Allen, a theatre student at Eastern in the 1970s, who took Steppenwolf by storm. She later became an Emmy Award-winning performer on Broadway and an accomplished film actress, with three Academy Award nominations. Allen is the featured subject this year Embarrass Valley Film Festival. The exhibit is on display in the North Lobby through Dec. 31. Bob Hillman, Carl Lorber and David Bell are the exhibit curators.

BALLENGER TEACHERS CENTER STORYTIME

Story times with crafts will be held in the Ballenger Teachers Center of Booth Library at 10 a.m. on Saturdays this fall. Dates for the remaining story times are Nov 15, Dec. 6 and 13. All children ages 3-6 accompanied by parents are welcome.

EASTERN PROMOTING WELLNESS

Come join the Counseling Center each week in its campaign across campus to promote wellness among students. We will be on the south quad every Wednesday, handing out information on the following topics. Also, look out for the blue “EIU Live Strong” bracelets.

S: School, Substances, Sleep and Suicide Prevention
T: Time management, Taking care of self, Tips for coping, Tips for stress and anger management
R: Relatives at War, Relaxation, Relationship breakup
O: Options, Online Communication, Overcoming your past
N: Never Give up, Naughty or Nice
G: Growth (Self-esteem and wellness), Goodness

NEW AGORA IS HERE

The latest issue of AGORA, the EIU English Department’s online magazine of news, creative expression and sometimes cantankerous opinion, is now available here. Click on “Current Issue” to find a new poem by Bob Zordani, a meditation on feminist themes in prime-time soap operas by Melissa Ames, an exploration of 19th century abortion practices by Jeannie Ludlow, a reappraisal of “critical realism” by Weihsin Gui, and a reflection on cultural centers and peripheries by visiting writer Adam Zagajewski. Enjoy!
FALL 2008 SUPPORT GRANTS RECIPIENTS

Faculty Development and the Faculty Development Advisory Committee are pleased to announce the Fall 2008 recipients of the Faculty Development Support Grants. Congratulations to the recipients: Dagni Bredesen, English; Weihsui Gui, English; Christopher Hanlon, English; Suzie Park, English; Michael Mulvaney, recreation administration; and Rose Gong, secondary education.

Erica Roa, graduate assistant in the Health Education Resources Center, and Christy Thompson, graduate assistant in Career Services, both master's candidates in college student affairs, presented on methods to increase the motivation of students to attend campus events and engage members of student organizations at the Midwest Meeting of Graduate Students in Student Affairs, held in conjunction with the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Region IV-East Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3, 2008.

Bailey K. Young, history, received a letter from Freddy Joris, director of the IPW (Wallon Heritage Institute, Belgium), announcing that the IPW has signed an agreement to buy the site of Walhain Castle, where Young and his students have been excavating for 10 years. Plans for preservation are being made. He thanked Young and Herbert Lasky, emeritus dean and history professor, for organizing the American Friends of the Walloon Heritage Committee, whose help has been important in making this preservation possible.

John Ryan, journalism/Student Publications, was inducted into the College Media Advisers Inc. Hall of Fame Oct. 31 at the 87th annual Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers National College Media Convention at the Marriott Hotel Downtown, Kansas City. Ryan, who served on CMA's board of directors for eight years, was honored for 22 years of service to the organization, which boasts members at more than 800 colleges and universities nationwide.

Andrew M. White, assistant professor, mathematics and computer science, presented a workshop, "Problem Solving Strategies: Which One to Use," at the Western Regional Conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting in Reno, Nev., on Thursday, Nov. 6. White's hands-on approach to conferences was well received as all attendees to his session were able to "act out" or "play a part" in each problem posed.

Kimberly Redfern, academic adviser for the BGS Degree Program, submitted an article to an online academic advising journal, The Mentor, to be published on Nov. 4, 2008. Her article, "Appreciative Advising and the Nontraditional Student," focuses on the use of the appreciative advising model and its benefits for nontraditional distance learners.

Bailey K. Young, history, conducted a seminar on funerary archaeology for the graduate class taught by Danuta Shanzer, professor of classics at UI-Urbana, Nov. 5, 2008.

November alumni spotlight: Jeff Strohm ’88, ’90

Jeff Strohm ’88, ’90 has helped lead Utah and Marquette to the NCAA Final Four, but these days, his leadership skills are more important off the basketball court than they ever were in a game. Strohm has put away his play book to devote himself to helping two of his daughters battle a life-threatening disorder. The family’s touching story puts it all in perspective.

Congratulations to Dr. Cheryl Noll who assumed her new role as the Chair of the School of Business. Dr. Noll's appointment was effective November 1. Dr. Noll has been with Eastern Illinois University for 18 years, serving as a member of the faculty, Coordinator of the School of Business Graduate Programs, Associate Chair of the School of Business, and now as the Chair of the School of Business. Dr. Noll's service and leadership are great assets to the Business School, our College and the University. Her ability to work closely with faculty, staff, and other members of the University community and friends of the School will help the School continue to grow.
Professional Opportunities

Assistant Professor of Art in Electronic Media/Graphic Design with emphasis in digital motion graphics, EIU Department of Art
Eastern is seeking qualified candidates for the position of vice president for business affairs. Please see here for details.

Assistant Professor of History (Focus on Ancient Mediterranean History), EIU Department of History

Assistant Professor of History (Focus on Modern Middle East/South Asia), EIU Department of History

Assistant Professor of Science Education, The College of Sciences

Assistant Professor, Family Services/Gerontology, School of Family and Consumer Sciences

SPORTS NEWS

Athletes of the month

Matt Scaliatine from men’s swimming and Kaylin Lorbert from women’s soccer has been named the Eastern Illinois student-athletes of the month for October 2008.

Scaliatine, a sophomore from Lombard, IL, has opened his season with a perfect 3-0 mark in the 200 meter breast stroke. He scored points in all three meets for EIU including a win over Summit League foe IUPUI to open the season. His best time this year in the 200 is 2:11.93 swam at Evansville on Oct. 25.

Lorbert, a sophomore goalkeeper from Wildwood, MO, helped the Panthers finish out the Ohio Valley Conference season on a high note as she was the net minder in three straight shutouts. During that three match run, Lorbert had 315 scoreless minutes in goal as EIU defeated Morehead State in regulation, Tennessee Tech in double overtime and matched Austin Peay to a scoreless draw. Those seven points helped EIU finish fifth in the OVC race and qualify for the conference tournament.

Bess Wins OVC Award Following Final Game

Eastern Illinois senior running back Travorus Bess was named the Ohio Valley Conference co-Offensive Player of the Week following his performance at Tennessee Tech on Saturday in the final game of his collegiate career. For the full story go to eiupanthers.com.

Schuette Announces 2010 Panther Signees

With the goal of continuing to improve the diversity and versatility of the program’s roster, Eastern Illinois softball head coach Kim Schuette has announced the signing of five high school standouts to National Letters of Intent.

Melise Brown (Rancho Cucamonga, Calif./Alta Loma), Hailie Ray (Ottawa, Kan./Ottawa), Jaquelyn Trombi (Bloomington, Calif./Bloomington), Abby Wood (Shelbyville, Ind./Shelbyville) and Natalie Wunderlich (Naperville/Naperville Central) have all signed on to attend EIU and will don Panther uniforms beginning with the 2010 season.

Ray and Wunderlich are both right-handed pitchers with good movement on their pitches. Brown and Wood are both speedy utility players. Brown is a switch-hitting center fielder/middle infielder, while Wood has played every field position expect for pitcher and first base. Trombi is a 6-foot-2 power hitter who should see action at catcher and third base.

For the full story go to eiupanthers.com.
Former EIU basketball coach Carey dies on 88th birthday

Robert Carey not only got Eastern Illinois to the NAIA basketball Final Four but also helped student athletes to Hall of Fame careers and one to the Super Bowl.

“He was a great coach,” former EIU player John Milholland said, “not only a great coach, but a great person to have coaching you because he almost treated you like a son.” Milholland reflected upon Carey’s influence upon learning that the former EIU basketball and golf coach had died on his 88th birthday at Phoenix. A member of Carey’s NAIA fourth-place team in 1957, Milholland went on to coach 30 years in Indiana being named to that state’s basketball Hall of Fame after being inducted into EIU’s Hall of Fame in 1986. “He had an assistant Rex Darling,” Milholland said. “They were a great combination. Both of them knew how treat you and were a great contribution to our lives. Without those two role models I don’t know what I would have done.”

Carey served as head basketball coach from 1953-64, head golf coach from 1954-77, and as coordinator of graduate studies from 1968-77. His basketball teams posted a 134-108 record and reached the semifinals of the 1957 NAIA Tournament. His golf team played in three NAIA and one NCAA Division II championship. His best golf team finished eighth the NAIA Tournament in 1972.

Carey also took pride in the fact that while working with the graduate studies program he was instrumental in helping Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan choose a career in coaching football.

Dave Kidwell, an assistant athletic director at Eastern, said: “Bob was the ultimate gentleman. We talk about coaches who care about the student athletes; I would put Bob in that class as someone who epitomized being coach and a mentor and a role model and a teacher. He certainly was one of our all-time greats when it came to successful coaching and leading student athletes.”

Milholland, who still ranks fifth on EIU basketball’s career scoring list, recalls the 1957 NAIA run to fourth place capping a 17-13 season. “We were juniors and had all but put up our suits and then we had a late invitation to go to the NAIA in Kansas City,” Milholland said. “He called and asked us if we wanted to go. Of course we did. That turned out to be a highlight of my career but also Eastern’s career. We just kept winning and kept winning and he kept telling us ‘we shouldn’t be here but we are.’ “He was just a great motivator. I think the thing I saw about him was he saw the individual worth of every player he met. He treated us all equal. No matter whether you were a star or a player on the bench, in his eyes you were a contributor to the team.”

Two memorial services are planned for Carey - the first in November with family members in Phoenix and a second memorial in Charleston at a date to be determined.

Story by Brian Nielsen at jg-tc.com.

Former EIU Wrestling coach Clinton dies at age 66

Ronald "Ronnie" Howard Clinton, age 69, of Springfield, formerly of Champaign, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 6, 2008, at Regency Nursing Home, Springfield. Ronnie graduated from Oklahoma State University, where he was an NCAA National Champion wrestler in 1962. He taught and coached at Tucson High School for five years early in his career. He trained for the Olympics at the New York Athletic Club and was an Olympic alternate in the 1964 Olympics. He coached wrestling at Eastern Illinois University from 1974 through 1984. During that time, he turned an average program into one of national prominence and recognition. He produced six NCAA national champions and 45 NCAA All-Americans. He coached his teams through 33 straight dual-meet victories including wins over Big 10 and Big 8 conference schools. He won two NCAA Division II second-place national finishes and two NCAA Division II third-place national finishes. From Eastern Illinois wrestling he moved on to the University of Illinois, where he was the wrestling coach from 1984 through 1992. He produced one national champion wrestler during that time. He was inducted into the Eastern Illinois University Hall of Fame in September 2007. He also served as the assistant coach at the University of Wyoming.
## Upcoming Sports Events
**Bold denotes a home game**

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## Recent Results & Records

### Previous week’s results

**Football (4-7, 2-5 OVC)**
- L 13-15 vs. Austin Peay

**Volleyball (5-24, 2-16 OVC)**
- W 3-1 at Tennessee State
- L 1-3 at Austin Peay

**Men’s Soccer (5-11-3, 0-5-0 MVC)**
- L 1-4 vs. Missouri State (MVC Tourney)

**Cross Country**
- Men placed 20th at NCAA Midwest Regional
- Women placed 26th at NCAA Midwest Regional
- Derek Ericson top men’s finisher in 85th
- Erin O’Grady top women’s finisher in 125th

**Women’s Basketball (1-1)**
- W 82-74 vs. Miami – Ohio
- L 45-49 at Illinois

**Men’s Basketball (0-1)**
- L 59-72 at Ball State

**Men’s Swimming (1-4)**
- L 143-150 at Western Illinois

**Women’s Swimming (1-4)**
- L 110-187 at Western Illinois

### Last week’s results

**Football (5-7, 3-5 OVC)**
- W 38-20 at Tennessee Tech

**Men’s Basketball (1-2)**
- W 82-53 vs. Manchester College
- L 77-81 (ot) at IPFW

**Women’s Basketball (1-2)**
- L 69-71 at Bradley

**Men’s Swimming (1-5)**
- L 82-131 at Saint Louis

**Women’s Swimming (1-5)**
- L 102-122 at Saint Louis